



Reports of rape rise 12 percent

JASON R. JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The incidence of confirmed rapes last year in Provo, according to a report published by the Provo Police Department.

The 1992 total of 46 rapes represents a 12.2 percent increase over the 1991 count of 41 and a 36.7 percent rise from 1990's total of 30. Provo Police Captain Mike Mock, who compiled the report, said rape victims don't always tell the whole story.

More happen here than get reported," Mock said, adding that approximately one in every 10 rapes is reported to police.

Provo Police Sgt. Gerald Nielson said rapes in Orem also rose, from 31 in 1991 to seven last year.

Nielson Lofthouse, volunteer coordinator at Provo's Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said numbers indicating a rise in rapes reflect an increasing willingness of victims to report the crime.

There could be an increase in evidence but also an increase in reporting," she said.

A CWCC study directed by Lofthouse showed an increase in

the number of people who come to the agency to seek help following rape. Clients include all rape victims, regardless of the amount of time that has passed since the rape took place, as well as spouses or parents who report rapes for victims.

Lofthouse said the number of clients that sought help at CWCC during the first quarter of 1993 was 38. The first-quarter total for last year was 26, she said.

Mock, Nielson and Lofthouse agree that uphill legal battles discourage many victims from going to the police.

"Rape is difficult to prove in a courtroom," Mock said. "If you don't have an aggressive prosecutor, it may be difficult for the victim."

Nielson said the private nature of the crime poses special difficulties.

"You have a crime that is unobserved," he said. "In most cases it comes down to the word of the suspect against the word of the victim."

Nielson said physical evidence such as torn clothing, injuries and semen is more helpful than testimony in supporting the claims of rape victims.

Source of parasite illness at Wymount still unknown

TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

Two cases of giardia lamblia, a parasite that causes intestinal problems, have been reported at Wymount Terrace. The source of the parasite is still unknown.

Two children have received medical treatment.

Dr. Guss Hoffman of the Donald Health Center said giardia, which causes severe stomach cramps and diarrhea, comes from mountain water, usually where sheep or cattle have been grazing. Giardia can also come from food.

Hoffman said symptoms, if left untreated, could last two to three days, and could continue off and on for up to six months.

The Provo City Water Department checked inside and outside water taps at Wymount, but did not find any trace of giardia, said Yvonne Oliphant, Wymount assistant manager.

An employee at the Environmental Health Depart-

ment said thousands of gallons of water are needed to check for giardia.

Oliphant said some residents are concerned about the sand in the sand box because the two children played there.

Oliphant said Wymount will change the sand next week, but she does not think the sand is the cause.

Hoffman said he has never heard of giardia being found in sand.

Shannon Lysy, a Wymount resident, reported the first case after her son was diagnosed with giardia.

She said her doctor told her it was probably the water.

Lysy said she knows of one other child and one adult who have the parasite.

Wymount did not make an official announcement about the reported cases.

Hoffman said anyone suffering from the symptoms of giardia should see a doctor.

Independent Study teachers not enticed by money

ANCIY MERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

Are you wondering how BYU professors can make rumored salaries more than \$100,000 may rule the teaching of Independent Study courses as the source of their income.

Professors teaching courses through Independent Study are only by graded lessons and, collectively called submissions, they return to the department said Lee Glines, administrative services.

For pay is determined by the hour of the course, the number of submissions professors submit and when the submissions are returned, he said.

For example, Glines said a three-

credit course may require a maximum of 23 submissions. For each submission a professor grades and returns to the department, within 48 hours of receipt, he receives \$3.75. He receives less if the submissions are returned between 48 hours and seven days, and even less if returned after seven days.

Consequently, if a professor teaching a three-credit course returned each of the 23 submissions within 48 hours, he could make no more than \$86.25 per student.

Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions, said it's not possible to get rich by teaching Independent Study, considering the described pay scale.

"[A professor] would have to work

See STUDY on page 6



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Nearly 70 protesters gather near the Tree of Life to protest the firing of Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton. The group circled the Administration Building and stopped below the win-

dow of BYU President Rex E. Lee to wave the signs and chant, "We are a university, not a preschool." Farr and Knowlton say the denial of tenure is based on their political beliefs.

Students protest firings

BYU disputes allegations

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

Nearly 70 banner-waving BYU students gathered on campus Thursday to protest the recent firing of five professors.

The dismissal of English instructor Cecilia Konchar Farr and anthropologist David Knowlton sparked the protest near the Administration Building. Both instructors say their political beliefs were the basis for the firing.

After circling the building, the protesters stopped at the window of University President Rex E. Lee and waved signs that read "Academic freedom now" and "Save the classroom." Others read "Stop academic terrorism" and "We will be seen and heard."

The group chanted, "We're a university, not a preschool nursery."

"I think that for the administration to tell us that these professors have been dismissed solely on academic or professional incompetence is not only a blatant lie, but insulting to my intelligence," said Jason Miller, 23, a senior English major.

Many protesters also claimed the instructors would be fired immediately although their contracts extend until 1994.

"It's a matter of contract, and the contracts will be honored," said BYU spokesman Brent Harker

is not reinstated.

BYU spokeswoman Margaret Smoot said BYU has had "one or two appeals per year in the last four years." Smoot said the appeals process usually lasts two months, but can vary from case to case. Plaintiffs have 90 days to file an appeal.

Of the five, only Farr and Knowlton have acknowledged their non-candidacy status, which translates to dismissal after the 1993-94 school year.

Fifty faculty members were up for third-year review this year. After a seven-step review process, candidates were given candidacy, provisional candidacy or non-candidacy status based on their teaching, scholarship and citizenship.

Farr said she would appeal her case, and she threatened to sue the University if she

was not reinstated.

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Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

BYU police and security officers videotape the demonstration outside the ASB on Thursday. Protesters waved signs that read, "Save the classroom" and "We will be seen and heard."

BYU explains faculty review

Editor's Note: BYU's Public Communications Office released this statement to The Universe Friday.

BYU is dedicated to the ideal of the Church university — a place that combines faith in God with the pursuit of the highest in academic achievement. Institutional compromise on either aspect of this ideal is unacceptable.

Like most universities in the United States, BYU reviews the performance of its faculty members before granting them continuing status (tenure). And like other universities, BYU sometimes denies that status.

The decision-making process is characterized by several checks and balances and is conducted primarily by faculty members. Criteria for consideration are: teaching, scholarship/creative work and citizenship. The initial seven-step process ends with the president/provost. There is an appeals process.

We have completed the initial review for this year and have denied candidacy for continuing status to five of the 50 individuals evaluated on the basis of their performance. Two of those individuals have come forward to protest the decision publicly. They have accused BYU of making the decision based on their activity in political causes and ideology.

"Some of our people who are in politically active arenas expect that BYU would judge their performance by a separate set of standards, namely their advocacy in those causes. They should be judged by precisely the same standards as everyone else, and they were," said Del Gardner, a senior faculty member who served on the Faculty Council for Rank and Status. "Speaking as a member of the council, I can only say that our job was done as thoroughly and dispassionately as was possible to do." BYU made the evalua-

tions in these cases based on typical, nationally-accepted academic criteria. Individuals were judged by their faculty peers, and decisions were communicated to them in letters that we have not released because of our sensitivity to their rights of privacy.

The individuals involved have chosen to release selected sentences from those letters to characterize the contents and tone to their advantage.

Cheryl Brown, assistant dean of humanities, said, "I have read the letters sent to our college. The tone of every one was kind while still being specific. They took into consideration that the bad news would be disappointing, and they wished the receivers of the letter well in finding other employment."

Because an appeal is available to all candidates, Brigham Young University believes that to continue the dialogue in the media and conduct an inquiry by popular opinion is not in keeping with our standards of conduct and professional behavior. If this matter is to be pursued further, it should be done through the university's established appeal procedure. The reasons for no candidacy have been articulated. The issues were not feminism or academic freedom.

University spokeswoman Margaret Smoot said, "The university is not anti-feminist. There are feminist professors that are tenured faculty. We have courses here on feminist literature and other feminist issues. Feminism was not the deciding factor."

President Rex E. Lee said, "These cases do not involve academic freedom issues, but rather failure to achieve the levels of academic performance that we expect of our faculty members. I can say categorically that, having reviewed the record of the university council's deliberations, the proceedings were fair, and the evidence supported the council's findings."



Universe photo by Dave Henderson

ASB quad defaced

Parastika painted on the lawn south of the ASB Sunday night did several hundred dollars' damage. The BYU grounds crew plans

to replace the damaged area with new sod. Roy Peterman, grounds manager, said the damage was most likely caused by gasoline.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton's tax plan may help Y museum

Two provisions in President Clinton's new tax package could improve financial prospects for the BYU Earth Science Museum.

Janita Andersen, museum program director, said the tax package includes an appreciative property bill and a postal subsidy that would greatly benefit museums and other nonprofit organizations.

"Contributions of \$700 or more, including property, securities and museum items, will be completely tax deductible," Andersen said. "It encourages wealthy people to give up things for the good of the community."

Even if the new tax package is not passed, the museum is receiving funding from other sources.

Utah County Commissioners voted Monday in regular session to approve the payment of a matching-funds grant to the museum.

The \$250 grant, funded through the Utah County Travel Council, is just one of several grants for which museum officials have applied.

Wallace Raynor, president of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, a group working with the museum officials to purchase Academy Square as a new museum site, said museum officials will apply for Utah State Transportation Funds to help finance the possible move.

Abortion groups may utilize mafia law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide whether a federal law aimed primarily at battling the Mafia may be used to sue protesters who block women's access to abortion clinics.

The court said Monday it has voted to review a ruling that spared Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups from being sued by abortion clinic operators under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO). A decision is expected sometime in 1994.

As its 1992-93 term wound down to its final few weeks, the court also revived a challenge to a Jacksonville, Fla., affirmative action program attacked for allegedly violating the rights of companies owned by white men.

The 7-2 ruling left federal courts open to some who wish to challenge government programs.

Orem projects need \$2 million loan

Orem City may be receiving more than \$2 million in loans to upgrade wastewater projects.

The Orem City Council directed staff to apply for a low interest loan from the Utah Water Quality Board during Tuesday's Orem City Council meeting. The Utah Water Quality Board received funds that will be made available for wastewater related projects.

"The interest rate (3.5%) would be about the same as the rise in inflation over time," said Daryl Berlin, Orem City manager.

If the loan is granted, Orem will use the funds for two separate city projects. Geneva Road has been scheduled for total rehabilitation. The city's collection line needs upgrading because it is currently functioning at full capacity.

The remainder of the loan would be used to construct new sludge disposal operations. This project will be required by new federal regulations.

Serbs continue attacks on 'safe area'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb gunners pounded the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde again and stepped up the shelling of Sarajevo on Monday as the U.N. peacekeeper commander arrived in the capital hoping to arrange a truce.

"This is the first time we've seen this kind of shelling concentrated in this area," said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers. "We don't know whether it is the shape of things to come."

But U.N. concern remained focused on Gorazde, where as many as 70,000 residents and refugees have been isolated for months and hammered for the past 18 days by besieging Bosnian Serbs.

Gorazde is one of six towns designated as "safe areas" by the United Nations, but Serbs so far have refused to allow U.N. observers to enter the town.

"We are fully aware of the fact that while we negotiate, people are dying and suffering," said Thorvald Stoltenberg, the U.N. special envoy negotiator for the European Community.

Bosnia's war erupted in April 1992 when the Serbs rebelled over a vote by the Muslim-Croat majority for independence from Yugoslavia. An estimated 138,000 people are dead or missing, and 2 million have lost their homes.

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 73
Low: 36

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: None

Month to date: 1.19"

Water Year to date: 16.07"

WEDNESDAY

SUNNY

Highs in the 60s and 70s

Lows 35-45

THURSDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the 60s and 70s

Lows in the 30s and 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yea, let the affections of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever."

--Alma 37:36

Brad Lundahl likes this scripture because "God can be our best friend. This invitation to place all of 'the affections of our hearts' allows us to draw on God's power to bless the lives of others and ourselves."

Brad is:

- a senior
- from Logan
- majoring in family science

Technology key to Utah's future

By MATT FRANCK
City Editor

Gov. Michael Leavitt chose BYU as the place to unveil his plan to integrate emerging high technologies with several facets of Utah everyday life in the Wilkinson Center Thursday.

At the regular meeting of the Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum in the Wilkinson Center, Leavitt stressed the importance of placing Utah on the threshold of scientific development to a group of the state's civic and business leaders.

"Technology is changing the world, and I'm convinced we're on the leading edge," he said.

Leavitt said Utah must keep pace with technology or risk economic failure in the future.

"If we don't invest in technology, we are investing to fail," he said.

Leavitt gave details on a newly-formed technology task force which is designed to help Utah keep pace with technology.

The group, which is divided into three subcommittees, will attempt to ensure that the state's education and government functions are assisted by technologies which promote efficiency.

They will also encourage and assist businesses in keeping pace with networking systems and the latest computer advancements,

Leavitt said.

"The goal of the state, however, will not be to control big business, but rather to create an environment where business can function properly," he said.

Leavitt said the greatest challenge facing Utah is the creation of 250,000 jobs which will be needed in the coming years to keep the state's children from leaving to find work elsewhere.

"We have more kids here per capita than anywhere else in the nation," he said. "I'd like to use technology to turn our greatest financial burden into our greatest asset."

Leavitt said education is the key to preparing the state to meet the demands of the future.

"We need a system which measures how much a student has learned, not how much time is spent in a chair in the classroom," he said.

"We cannot deliver education in the same way we have in the past, and technology is the key," said Leavitt, who called on leaders in education from all levels to present ideas introducing new advancements.

The governor said he is optimistic about the "booming future" in Utah, yet hopes the state can put an emphasis on quality of jobs, and not on quantity.



Gov. Michael Leavitt spoke to Utah civic and business leaders at a luncheon for the Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum Thursday in the Wilkinson Center. Leavitt said Utah must keep pace with technology or risk economic failure.

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 7-19

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SPORTS

BYU track and field athletes await Y competitions this summer

By Nathan Hawkins
Universe Sports Writer

While most of the BYU track and field season ended at the NCAA West and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., seven Cougars will begin their summer competition. The Cougars are recovering from an Achilles' injury, 1992 NCAA Heptathlon champion, Anu Kaljurand said she will return after three or four weeks of rest. Her leg will be able to handle running again. Kaljurand said she will return to Estonia in July to begin training for national tryouts for the World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, August 18 through 26. Kaljurand was forced to withdraw from the NCAA heptathlon competition June 2 when she reinjured her leg during a practice run. She will be withdrawing from the competition was especially difficult because it was her last year of eligibility. Melissa Balderas plans to compete in the 800-meter run at the U.S. Junior national tryouts in Eugene, Wa. June 19, and Cathie Hirsch might be invited to compete in the Trinidad national tryouts. The men's team will be well represented throughout the world as athletes compete in their countries' national tryouts. Hirsch, who placed second in the 200 at the NCAA Championships, said he plans on competing in European circuit events throughout the summer to prepare for the World Championships. Hirsch said he will travel home to Nigeria June 15 through 19 for national tryouts then return to Provo to compete. He added that

he will decide this week on whether to run for his old sponsor, Mizuno or change to Nike, depending on who offers him the most money.

Kayode and several other Cougars hope to compete at the World University Games at Buffalo, N.Y. July 14 through 17. Although he didn't qualify for the NCAA Championships, Sean Maye said he plans to compete in the 400 at the U.S. Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. June 15 through 19 and attempt to qualify for the World University Games and the World Championships.

Triple jumper, Mark Godfrey said he received an invitation to go home and compete at the Jamaican national tryouts July 1 through 3, but his decision was tentative because he doesn't have the funds to travel home.

Godfrey added that even if he doesn't make it home he has qualified and will compete at the World University Games.

BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi said the only other athlete that might compete over the summer is four time All-American, Jason Pyrah. Pyrah has the opportunity to participate in the 1,500 at the U.S. Track and Field Championships with Maye.

Pyrah said it is hard to say which meets he will compete in after the national competition because whether he competes in the World University Games and the World Championships depends on how well he does at the U.S. Track and Field Championships.

Kayode, Maye and Kaljurand are seniors. All three, however, plan to return to BYU and continue training with the Cougars.

BYU football

Herget to be defensive leader

By Corey Cuvellier
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's defense needs a leader this season, senior linebacker Todd Herget is expected to step up and fill the role.

Herget is going to be a great player this year, said BYU defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt. "I think he's going to be a Derwin Gray-type player who can lead. He's going to be one of our all-time guys."

BYU's J linebacker coach Mike Bassett said Herget could fit well into the ranks of great BYU linebackers such as All-Americans Leon White and Bob Davis and Washington Redskins' Kurt Gouveia.

TODD HERGET

One of the toughest things is to have a junior year and then come back and have an equal or better senior year," Bassett said. "There's a lot of load on his shoulders."

Herget said he is ready for the challenge. "What's happened in the past is already passed," Herget said. "My goal is to go out and play. I want to measure my success and how I can contribute by the preparation I go through before the season."

The 1992 season is an indication of what Herget can do, BYU fans can see another hard-hitting season from Herget.

Herget led the team last season with 57 unassisted tackles and in 1992 for a loss with nine. He and defensive record holder Shad

Hansen were second only to Derwin Gray in total defensive points.

For one expected by BYU coaches and players to eventually sign a professional football contract, Herget was not highly recruited by U.S. universities out of his high school in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Herget said he decided to come to BYU in 1987, walking on and playing for the junior varsity squad. After completing a two-year mission to Cordoba, Argentina, he returned to BYU, earning a second-string role and a scholarship.

Now that he is one of BYU's mainstays, talk has started of a possible future in the NFL.

"He's got the tools to go pro," Bassett said. "In Todd's case, it would surprise me if he didn't go pro."

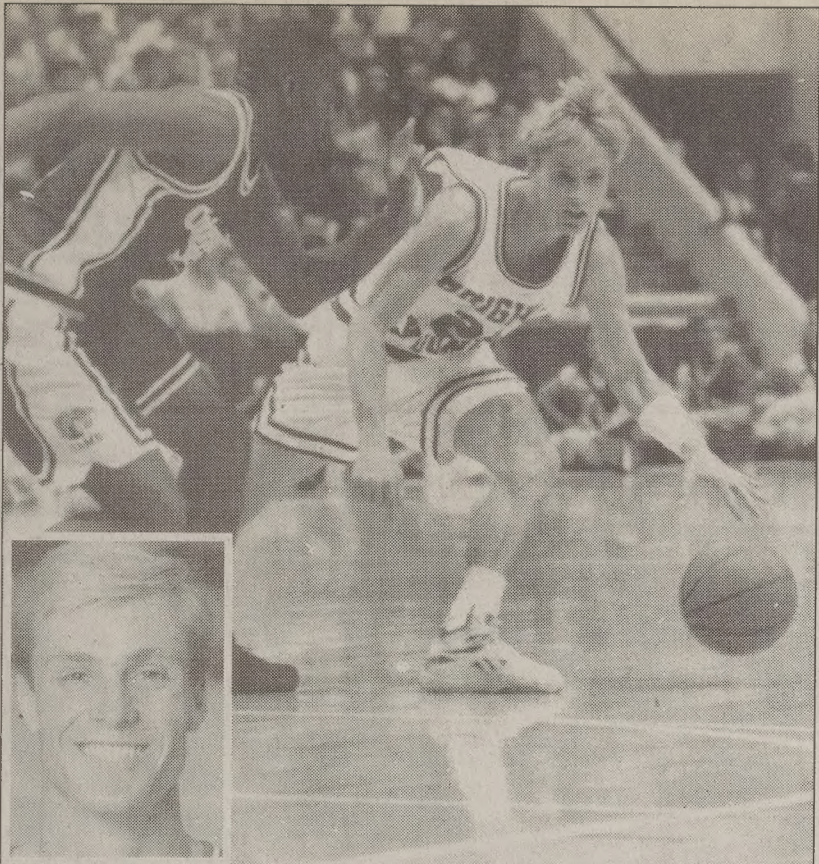
"He's probably the most intelligent linebacker we've ever had."

Herget said he is not thinking about the NFL yet.

"I don't play (college football) to go pro," Herget said. "If it carries me to that level, then great. All my eggs aren't in one basket to go pro."

"If the opportunity presents itself, then great."

If not, Herget, an all-WAC scholar majoring in exercise science, said he may consider medical school as another option.



BYU guard Randy Reid attempts to drive against Colorado State at the Marriott Center Feb. 4. Reid was the only WAC basketball player invited to the U.S. Olympic Festival July 24-28.

BYU basketball

Reid says he's more prepared for next season's pressures

By CURTIS CALL
Universe Sports Writer

After his first season as BYU basketball's starting point guard, 6-2 sophomore, Randy Reid said he is better prepared to handle the pressures of being the coach's son next season.

"Nepotism, nepotism, nepotism. When I scored a basket or made an assist last year, someone always complained, saying the only reason I was in the game was because I'm the coach's son," Reid said.

Reid said he regrets that many people have spoken ill of him because he plays for his father.

"Roger Reid is my dad, but he's still the coach. He'd play his own mother if he thought it would help him win," Randy Reid said.

BYU basketball coach Roger Reid, said Randy started last season because of his ability, not because of his relationship to the head coach.

Coach Reid added that his decision to play his son was a joint decision that he and his coaching staff made.

"We were 25-9 last season," coach Reid said. "If we were 9-25, we probably would have made a change."

He said that although his son didn't stand-out on the team, he contributed in many ways.

"No one realizes how good Randy's defense is, and he led the team in assists," coach Reid said.

Roger Reid said he feels that one of the reasons his son was criticized last season was because he didn't score a lot of points.

He admitted his son's play wasn't flawless, but he said it was solid enough to lead the Cougars to their second straight WAC Basketball Championship.

"Randy played decent last year, but he still has a long way to go."

Coach Reid said he feels lucky to have Randy Reid at BYU since he was recruited by schools such as North Carolina.

Randy Reid said he'd like to have played at North Carolina or other top 10 basketball schools, but he felt he owed it to his family to play at BYU.

He added that although he looked forward to playing for his father, he felt pressure last season because people were quick to overlook the good things he did on the court

while emphasizing "the mistakes of the coach's son."

He said he feels he's more prepared to deal with public's negative comments since he has a year of experience behind him.

"The experiment is over. People have said about all the bad about me they can, so now all I have to do is let the way I play speak," Randy Reid said.

He said that being the coach's son is not only an issue for the fans, but also for his own teammates.

"I know my teammates could feel that I play because I'm the coach's son, but I hope and I think they understand my dad is a winner, and he'll do all he can to win."

Roger Reid said that since BYU lost frontcourt players like 6-10 center Gary Trost and 6-8 forward Jerald Miller, his son shouldn't feel as much pressure next year as BYU's big men.

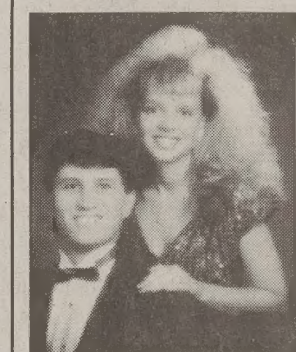
"Our frontcourt was our strength last year, so Russell Larson, Shane Knight and our other big men have the pressure of making up that difference," coach Reid said.

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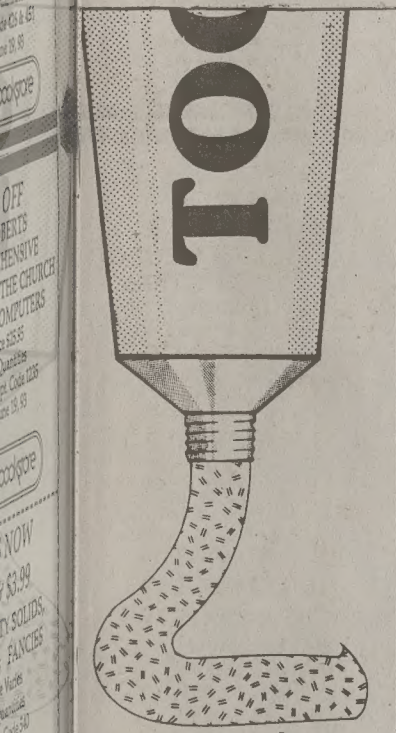
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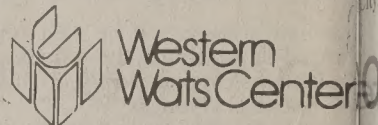
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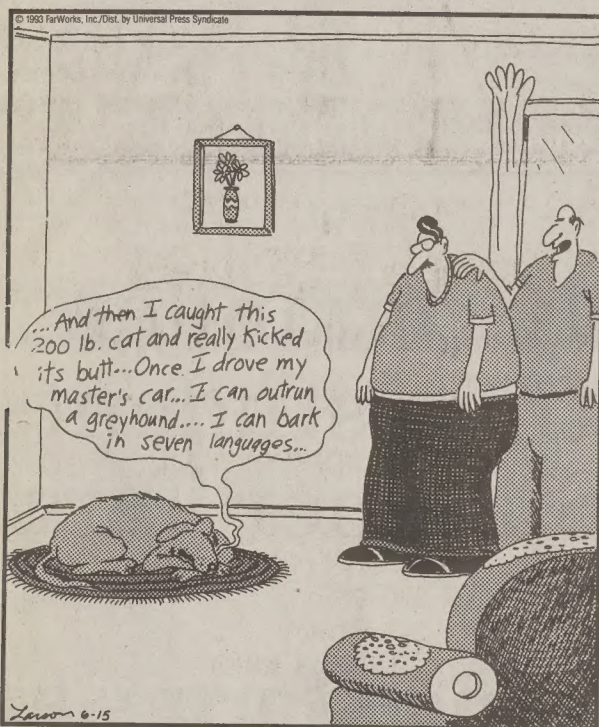
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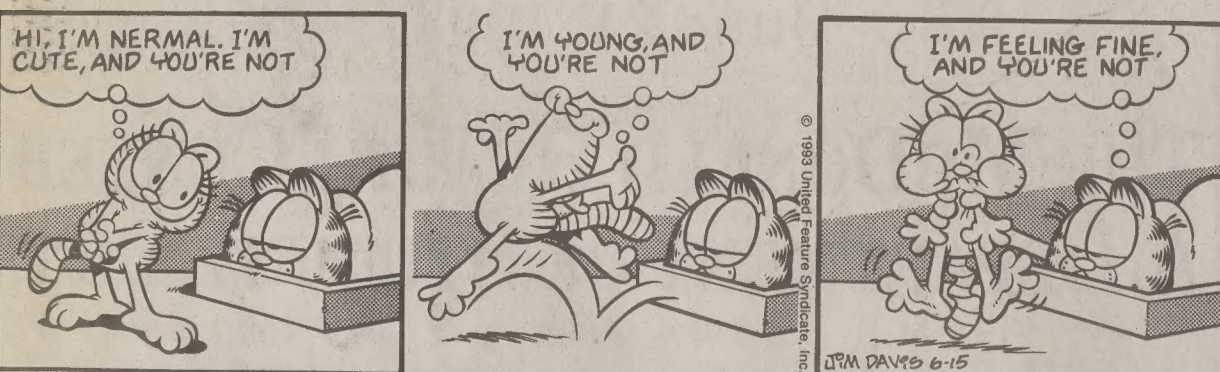
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Race stadium gets dirty for off-road race

By **CHRISTEN SORENSON**
Universe Staff Writer

An off-road race will visit Salt Lake City this year. The race will take place in Rice Stadium at the University of Utah.

The Mickey Thompson Entertainment Group will sponsor the race on June 26. The group will construct a "Chunk of Baja" race track on the stadium playground for the race's first visit to the city.

The man-made courses resemble actual rugged terrain encountered in desert racing in Mexico," Tony Gardea, publicity coordinator for the Mickey Thompson Entertainment Group.

The tracks approximately 25 million dollars, about 700 truckloads, of packed dirt to complete each course.

The dirt is placed in the stadium by earth-moving equipment will be placed into a pre-designed configuration. The configuration is different for each stadium depending on the venue's size.

The Mickey Thompson Entertainment Group will plow up an area of the stadium which was formerly used as a parking lot for garbage and clippings. The lot is owned by the University of Utah and Salt Lake City.

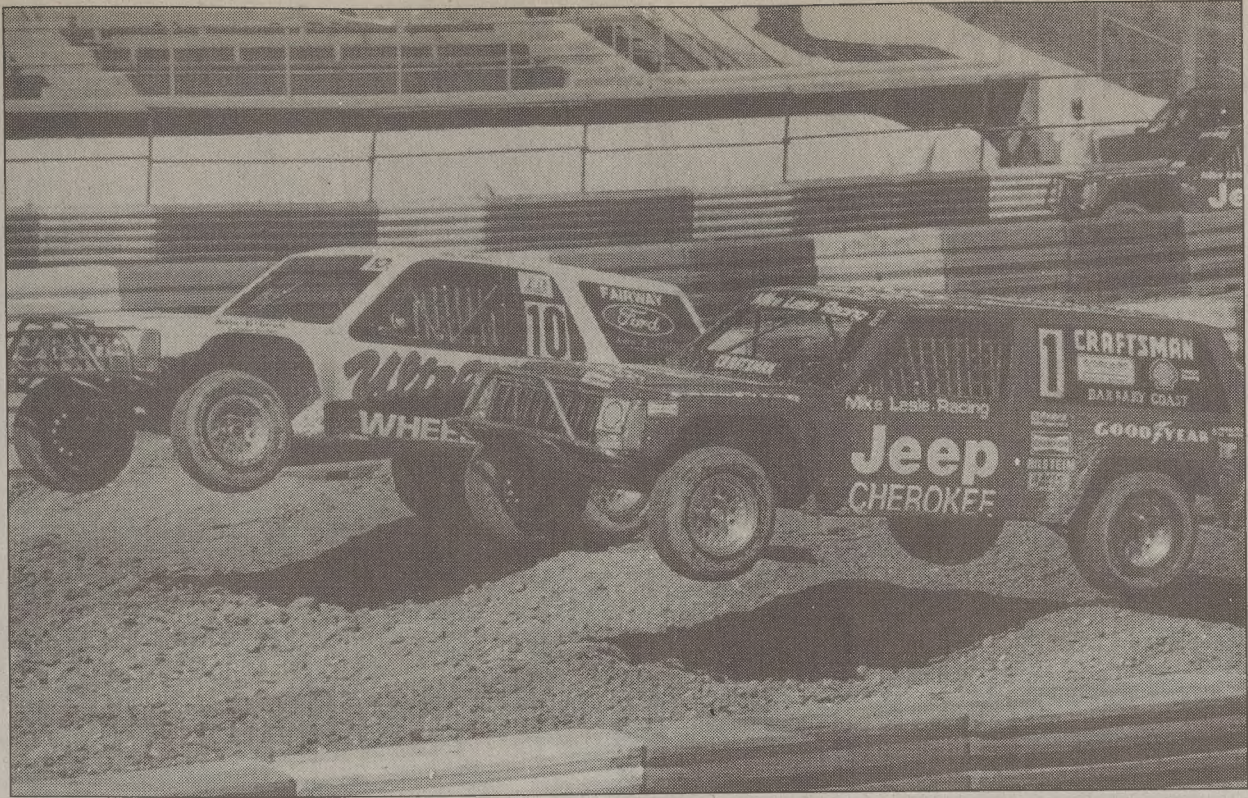


Photo courtesy of The Mickey Thompson Entertainment Group

Cars battle it out during an off-road race. The Mickey Thompson Entertainment Group will bring an off-road race to Rice Stadium at the University of Utah June 26.

The group will use that clay-based dirt for the off-road race course, said Dave Copier, assistant manager of the Huntsman Center. After the race is over, the group will replace the dirt and plant the formerly empty lot with natural grasses. "It will save the city some money and provide the city with a nice lot which will discourage

dumping," Copier said. "We want to find some creative ways to use the stadium in order to bring more money into the school for minor sports," Copier said.

"We can hopefully create some scholarships for students, and the event will actually improve the condition of Rice Stadium."

"I want to put an off-road race in

a sports stadium where we can introduce the sport to a whole new audience that can witness some of the most exciting racing in the world in the same comfort enjoyed by football or baseball fans," said the late Mickey Thompson.

"This event is separate from the truck pulls and mud drags," Copier said. "It's a totally different sport."

Bolivian sister gets treatment in Utah



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Fedra Eugenia Corrillo Machicado had brain surgery May 4 and is recuperating at the home of her mission president's family in Provo.

By **MINDY HATCH**
Universe Staff Writer

When Bolivian sister Fedra Eugenia Corrillo Machicado got her mission call to the Bolivia Cochabamba Mission, she did not expect to be in Utah for three months of it.

Treatment for a life-threatening medical condition made it necessary for Sister Corrillo to seek treatment at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

At a press conference Thursday, Sister Corrillo revealed the details of her bout with arterio venous malformation, which has plagued her since she was 13 years old.

Through an interpreter, the quiet but optimistic Sister Corrillo expressed her desire to conquer the illness.

"I don't want to ask myself at every birthday if this is going to be the year that I am alive," she said.

Arterio venous malformation, in Sister Corrillo's case, is a condition in the brain where thousands of blood vessels are tangled into a ball, leaving the victim vulnerable to seizures and hemorrhaging which may eventually lead to death.

At the age of 13, Sister Corrillo started to have fainting spells and seizures that would last for about 15 minutes.

Sister Corrillo saw a doctor at the age of 15 but her condition wasn't diagnosed accurately until she was on her mission at the age of 21.

"I was very afraid because I didn't know what was going on with my body," Sister Corrillo said.

When Sister Corrillo's condition

was diagnosed in Bolivia, Sister Corrillo and her parents were informed of the choices for treatment.

"I was really upset at this point," she said. "I didn't think it was this serious."

After being informed by the doctors of the magnitude of her medical situation, Sister Corrillo decided to pray to see what to do.

"I got an answer to come to America," she said. "I knew there was a purpose and that I should go."

Sister Corrillo arrived in Utah April 6 and is staying with her mission president's daughter, Sybil Ostler and her family.

Ostler said, "It was amazing how well things worked out for her to come here."

Ostler referred to Sister Corrillo as a patient, strong woman with a good sense of humor.

Sister Corrillo was wheeled into surgery May 12 and her doctor, Howard Reichman, feels she will be able to lead a normal life with no complications from her condition.

"It is a remarkable story," he said. "We have taken a difficult problem and have produced a wonderful result because of the many people who have helped out."

"There was a lot of collaboration among many people in Utah," he said.

Sister Corrillo said she now wants to go back and do what she was always going to do.

"I want to go back, finish my mission, finish school and continue with life," Sister Corrillo said.

All expenses for Sister Corrillo were paid for by donors who wish to remain anonymous.

"I want to go back, finish my mission, finish school and continue with life."
—Sister Machicado

Shepherd 'milked for all it's worth'

By **ALYDIA POLLARD**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's dairy herd is No. 1 in the nation, said Douglas Andrus, BYU dairy herd manager.

Andrus said BYU has the largest dairy herd with the top milk production in the country and the highest quality milk of any university herd in the nation.

The herd is producing more milk than any other dairy herd in the country, so the welfare services of the Church take care of the animals, Andrus said.

Andrus said he selected one heifer from the herd and genetics before the heifer was born. This heifer produced more than 250 embryos for the BYU herd, compared to most dairy herds producing only about four embryos in a lifetime.

One of her offspring was sold at a auction in California for \$8,000, about twice as much as the average heifer.

The BYU dairy herd has about 400 animals including 400 milk-producing cows. "We do a lot of embryo transfer work also," Andrus said.

Embryo transfers are done weekly and entail using hormones to stimulate the cow.

The embryo is then transferred from one cow to another, thus continually improving the entire herd, Andrus said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Allyn Judd, a junior in accounting from Watsonville, Calif., milks cows at the nationally ranked BYU Dairy Farm.

"We've been doing embryo transfers for the past 10 years and this year, if it hasn't already happened, we'll have our 1,000th embryo

transfer calf," Andrus said.

Andrus said top-producing cows in BYU's herd can yield as much as 30,000 pounds of milk per year.

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POLICE BEAT

By **NANCY MERRICK**
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

A backpack and its contents valued at \$237 was stolen from the south in a men's rest room in the Wilkinson Center Saturday at 2:21 p.m.

A \$180 Sears Free Spirit bicycle was stolen from the bus parking lot south of the Wyview Trailer Park between June 2 and 4. The bicycle was unlocked.

A wallet containing \$150 was stolen from an unlocked locker in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

A \$90 tennis racquet was stolen from the bicycle racks near the Smith Family Living Center June 1 between 10:30 and 11 a.m. The owner leaned the racquet against the racks while getting his bicycle out, and forgot it when he left. When he returned to get it, the racquet was gone.

A wallet containing \$40 cash was stolen from a backpack in an unlocked locker in the Richards Building men's locker room Wednesday between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

A wallet containing \$15 to \$20 was stolen from the Richards Building men's locker room Thursday between 9 and 9:23 p.m. The owner left the wallet on a bench while he showered.

Vandalism

The grounds department reported graffiti in the tunnel between the Richards Building and Helaman Halls June 7. There is not yet an estimate for the damage.

Alcohol Offense

Several visitors were cited for illegal consumption of alcohol north of the Bean Museum in lot 22 Wednesday at 8:12 p.m. by an officer patrolling the area.

Two campus visitors were issued misdemeanor citations for illegal possession of alcohol southeast of the stadium in lot 49 Thursday at 6:23 p.m.

Captain Mike Harroun said the University Police usually has problems with alcohol offenses when area high schools use the Marriott Center for their graduation ceremonies.

Disorderly Conduct

A juvenile was arrested for being a disorderly person in lot 20, west of the Harmon Building Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. The juvenile was arrested after refusing to cooperate with police and answer questions regarding the long-handled hatchet he was carrying. Both

the juvenile and the hatchet were released to the juvenile's mother after he said he made the hatchet as a gift for his friend who graduated from Provo High School at the Marriott Center that night.

Telephone Harassment

A female resident of Wymount Terrace reported an obscene phone call from off campus Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Medical Call

A bicyclist was taken to the hospital after receiving a 5-inch gash in his cheek from being thrown off his bicycle after colliding with a pedestrian on the Maeser Hill bicycle ramp Friday at 10 a.m. The pedestrian was uninjured. Both said they were not paying attention.

Apprehended People

Two juveniles suspected of trying to steal a book bag outside a Richards Building racquetball court were apprehended Thursday at 9:12 p.m. When interviewed by the police, the juveniles admitted to other thefts during the previous month. The investigation is still under way.

A student was given a \$50 citation after being apprehended for shoplifting a \$19.95 book from the BYU Bookstore June 7 at 4:16 p.m.

A campus visitor is suspected of attempting to take personal items belonging to a Widtsoe Building employee Saturday at 4:51 p.m. When the employee returned to a room he had recently left, he found the visitor with a paper bag. After the visitor left, the employee found some of his own property in the bag. The employee then approached and detained the visitor until police arrived.

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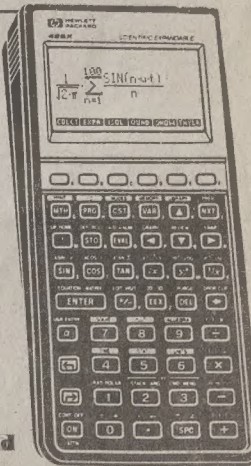
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Clinton picks Ginsburg

Supreme Court nominee 'politically safe'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The flood of bipartisan praise for Ruth Bader Ginsburg was evidence enough that President Clinton's search for a Supreme Court nominee ended on a high note. But what a tortured path.

The 88-day course that brought Clinton to the centrist federal appeals judge had as many plot twists as the mystery novels favored by the president.

"Careful reflection," is how Clinton described the search process that took him to Ginsburg, a 60-year-old jurist who is poised to become the second woman on the high court.

Critics chose words like chaos and vacillation. After all, the past two weeks have featured accounts from Clinton aides suggesting the president had come to the verge of nominating two other candidates, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal Judge Stephen Breyer of Boston, only to pull back at the first whiff of controversy.

Clinton could ill afford a misstep on this nomination, so caution became the overriding watch word of a search team that had to find a nominee who met Clinton's criteria and also was politically safe.

So safe that most of the Senate Judiciary Committee was present at the announcement, a symbol of Ginsburg's deep, bipartisan support, and a valuable asset to a president who has been weakened politically in recent months.

"She's a Democrat nominee that even conservatives can like and respect," said Iowa Republican Sen. Charles Grassley. "It looks like a good choice," echoed Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"I think she will bring back to the center a court that has been more and more tailored to the right," said Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, a Judiciary Committee member.

A tilt to the center is just what Clinton wants from a court now split 5-4 on some of the more contentious legal issues of the day, including some abortion rulings.

Ginsburg also fits other Clinton political needs. As a pioneer in the legal fights for women's rights, Ginsburg is a hero to liberal women's groups that are a critical cog in Clinton's fragile political base. She also is said to meet Clinton's promise of a justice who supports abortion rights.

Fuel program contributes to clean air

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

A 95 percent drop in the daily number of EPA carbon monoxide violations could mean the national oxygenated fuel program is working.

The standard was violated two days last year in the 20 areas operating under the fuel program.

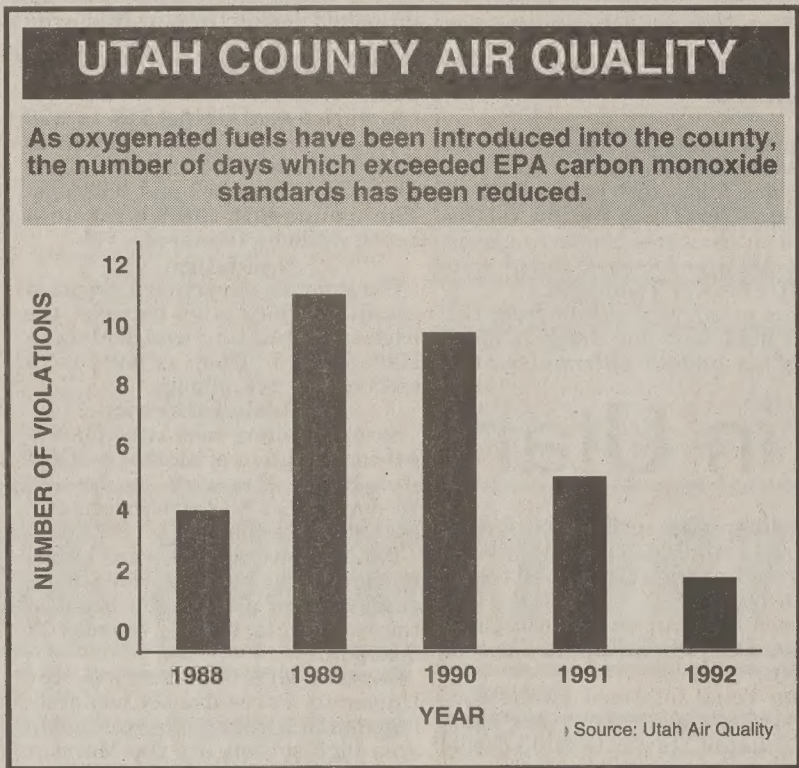
One of these standard violations occurred in Provo, but this may be attributed to unusual circumstances, said Barbara Cole, environmental scientist for the Utah Division of Air Quality.

An extenuating circumstance for excess carbon monoxide can include a car running under one of the monitors, Cole said.

The areas for the implemented fuel program were chosen because they had dangerous levels of carbon monoxide.

The oxygenated fuel program, which operates from November to February, is the first major fuel program under the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act.

The program involves adding oxygen to fuel, which will reduce carbon monoxide emissions by improv-



ing fuel combustion.

"Winter weather, with its temperature inversions and slower auto engine warm-up, increases the output of carbon monoxide," said EPA officials.

Eighty percent of carbon monoxide problems are caused by cars, and these problems increase when it's cold, Cole said.

The fuel program is operated only in winter because it causes a slight decline in the fuel economy, she

said.

However, the fuel program is being investigated by the EPA as a possible health threat because consumers complained of headaches and nausea.

The EPA has received other complaints from fuel users in Colorado, Montana and New Jersey, but is still investigating why these minor ailments only occur in certain areas.



Universe photo by James Walker

Chair of the Home Aid Committee Brad Simons, left, joins members of the Nelson family Saturday in Orem at a ribbon cutting ceremony for their new home, built in 55 hours.

Volunteers build home in 55 hours

By SUSAN LUNDAHL
and DAYNA ORR
Universe Staff Writers

A Provo family watched their dream of a new home materialize this past weekend in the parking lot of RC Willey, 42 E. 1300 South in Orem, as they celebrated at a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday.

Rep. Bill Orton, Mayor Stella Welch of Orem and Mayor Michael Hill of Provo were there to celebrate Saturday.

The Utah Valley Home Builders Association and Habitat for Humanity of Utah County began construction of the home Thursday at 5:30 a.m., and 55 hours later the home was completed.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony, the Home Builders Association surprised Habitat for Humanity with a check for \$13,000 to help finance this and other homes.

of the materials used on the house were donated.

"We have witnessed the miracle of an empty parking lot," said David Dominguez, president of Habitat for Humanity of Utah County. "This is the concept that built the United States," Orton said at the ceremony.

Orton said the feeling of love, friendship and service that existed in the group was commendable.

The house was built for Kelly and Teresa Nelson, 1375 W. 500 North No. 3 in Provo, and their two boys.

"To see that many people come together with all their efforts and talents to make my family's dream come true was astounding," Teresa Nelson said.

Kelly Nelson said he and his wife got involved with Habitat for Humanity about a year ago when they "called on some information

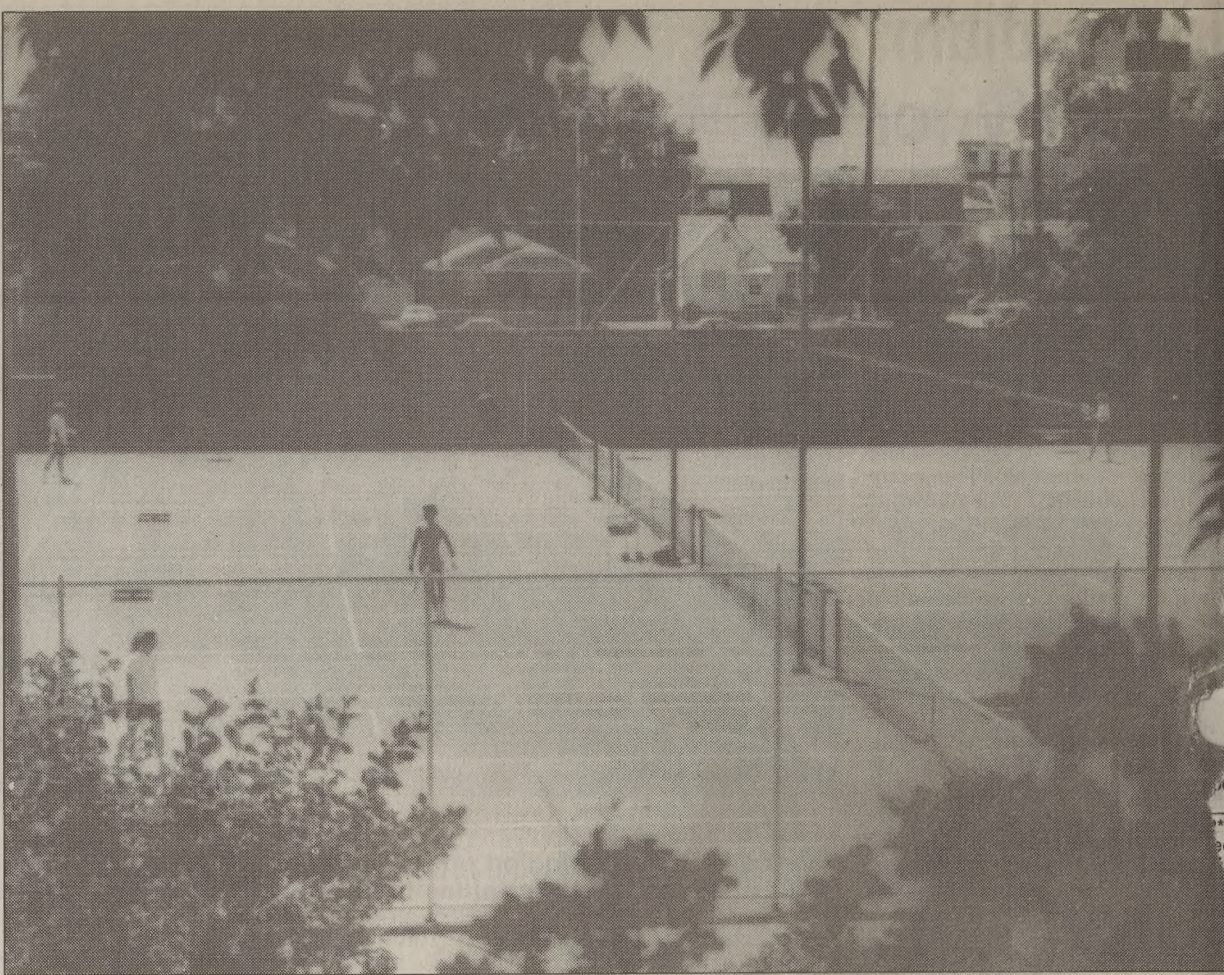
that was put in the newspaper."

"The selection process went very fast," he said. "We were approved shortly after we applied."

"It is nice to be able to move into a house. We didn't think it would happen for years," Kelly said.

Habitat for Humanity works on the principle of "recycled" housing funds with recipients making their monthly housing payments into a general building fund. Recipients also contribute work hours to their homes and other Habitat for Humanity projects.

"Utah County is rapidly changing. Many long time residents are finding it hard to buy housing and the problem is getting worse," Dominguez said. "Affordable housing is getting harder to come by so we all owe it to each other to make decent shelter available for needy families."



Universe photo by Dave Henderson

WAC tennis championships, originally scheduled for 1993 and canceled because of the courts poor conditions, have been rescheduled for April 1994. Construction on new courts will begin in July or August.

Tennis courts to be revamped

By DAVE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students planning to register for tennis classes during Fall 1993 and Winter 1994 Semesters may have to wait because of the construction of new outdoor tennis courts.

The new courts are budgeted for just more than \$1 million.

They will accommodate the WAC tennis championships for both men and women scheduled for April 1994.

According to Larry Neal, the facility coordinator, "Most, if not all of the tennis classes for Fall and Winter semesters have been canceled because of the construction."

The construction should start in mid-June or August and should be finished by spring 1994, said Jim Osborne, men's tennis coach.

A few of the problems which will be corrected include the slope of the courts that drain the water toward the net and the closeness of the courts to each other, Osborne said.

"The courts just need to be updated with better materials to take us through the next 30 or 40 years," he said.

"It will be nice to have them up to standard. We're just ecstatic."

"In 30 years nothing has been done to the courts except some resurfacing," said Ann Valentine, BYU women's tennis coach.

"We're very excited about the project," she said. "The finished design has not yet been completed, but it promises to be quite an improvement from the current tennis courts, he said."

Better lighting and drainage, newer fences and wind screen are all part of the basic plan, said Warren Jones, special project manager in the planning department.

Other enhancements, such as a covered pavilion and a separate ball-hitting area, will be included if the budget permits, Jones said.

New LDS temple to be named for Mt. Timpanogos

By DENISE DAHLIN
Universe Staff Writer
and Universe Services

Utah's ninth temple will be known as the Mt. Timpanogos Utah Temple, announced the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Groundbreaking and construction of the temple will await the completion of architectural drawings and required government approvals.

The temple will be built on a site of approximately 20 acres at 900 East and 700 North. The site is near the western slope of Mt. Timpanogos.

Mt. Timpanogos was named after the Timpanogos Indians, who originally inhabited Utah Valley.

"The Timpanogos lived here long before the Mormons came here," said Jim Kimball, an instructor at the BYU Salt Lake City Center and senior librarian at the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake.

"When naming the mount they thought they should keep the name of Timpanogos; of course it was spelled differently then because it is an Indian name," he said.

There are 45 operating Latter-day Saint temples in the world. They are not to be confused with local churches or meetinghouses.

The temples are used during the week for marriages, baptisms and other sacred ordinances and are generally closed on Sundays when members of the Church attend worship services in their local meeting-house.

Another temple that is under construction is in Bountiful. Other temples in Utah include Logan, Ogden, Salt Lake City, South Jordan, Provo, Manti and St. George.

STUDY

Continued from page 1

hard to make minimum wage," he said.

As one would suspect, professors do not teach Independent Study courses for the money.

"The main reason professors work for us ... is they find Independent Study a valuable way for students to get what's offered," Glines said. "BYU has one of the largest Independent Study programs in the United States."

Most Independent Study courses are offered because

Independent Study has done research to understand the demands for particular courses.

They then ask the academic department in charge of the course if it would be appropriate to offer the course through Independent Study, Glines said.

The academic department for a potential Independent Study course determines what the course will consist of, he said.

If different professors teach a certain course, there is less variation in the course, whether it be taken through Independent Study or as a day class.

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